WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1998

Food and fun

Audiences can enjoy dinner and an operetta at this year's Spring Opera Festival.

Page 6

Strength

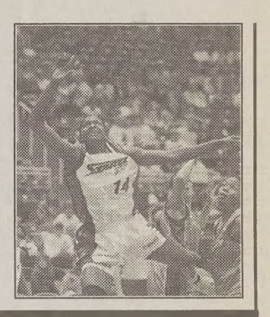
Julene Butler, assistant university librarian of public services, spoke on seeing the whole picture at Tuesday's Devotional.

Page 5

Rebound

Utah Starzz needs to make some major changes before season play starts Thursday.

Page 8



The Universe

A division of NewsNet
http://newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 161

zz and fans prepare for Game 4

eering for the Jazz popular in Chicago

see related story on page 9

AUL WELLING
ng@du2.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

ve to endure a lot. But has to go through what Elkins does every day

reporter and an anchor ago Tribune's CLTV ing a job like that in y just couldn't be easy. wore my purple shirt to ," he said.
raised some eyebrows. ng to run a feature piece ngle, but the news direc- 't let me. There's not a z sentiment here in the Elkins said.
he has suggested run- n Jazz player Jeff Hor-

right here in LaGrange they won't let me do er," he said.
was back in Utah," said sports anchor for LTV. "It's really an g, actually. Don is kind f water here in Chicago. after the Jazz won the ference Finals, Don's alking smack about how oing to win it all."
people in Chicago ask a Jazz fan.
that it's the same reason that I'm a Cubs fan," he said. "I mean, the Cubs never win."

But lately, he's had to work hard to be positive about the Jazz's chances.

"After this last game, I just walked into the studio hanging my head," Elkins said.

Elkins is still confident the Jazz will pull it off, however.

"I'm gonna say it's the Jazz," he said. "At the San Antonio thing when the Jazz just scored 64, they came back with a vengeance. I think they're going to come back."

Although the Jazz's chances might not worry him too much, one thing that does worry him is the Utah license plate on his car.

In 1995, Elkins moved from working with KSL in Salt Lake City, and his car still carries a Utah license plate.

"I'm kind of afraid to travel downtown on game day," he said.

Another thing that worries him is what punishment his co-workers have in store for him if the Bulls win.

"I'd like to see him have to go to Michael Jordan's restaurant and wear No. 23 while doing a live shot," Kerr said.

Last year as punishment for being a Jazz supporter, Elkins had to go to cover the postgame celebrations live in downtown Chicago.

"If the jazz win this it would be like justice," Elkins said. "It would be wonderful."

z need new strategy

ssociated Press

— The play is at the top the Utah Jazz playbook for years.
ll: Power forward sets a k. Point guard moves on cut off the drive. Power off. Point guard passes e power forward, who's t and two points.
there.
e and John Stockton are Hall of Fame because of 've run that play the last The Chicago Bulls lead als 2-1 because of their that play.
the Jazz respond to the away their bread-and- y to the hoop?
posed to tell you guys?" Tuesday as the Jazz pre- dnesday night's Game 4. I want to do that. The adjustment is not that major, but we're not going to tell you guys."

But whatever the Jazz do, it may have to be major after Utah managed an embarrassing 54 points in Game 3, the lowest total for any team in any NBA game since the introduction of the 24-second shot clock in 1954-55.

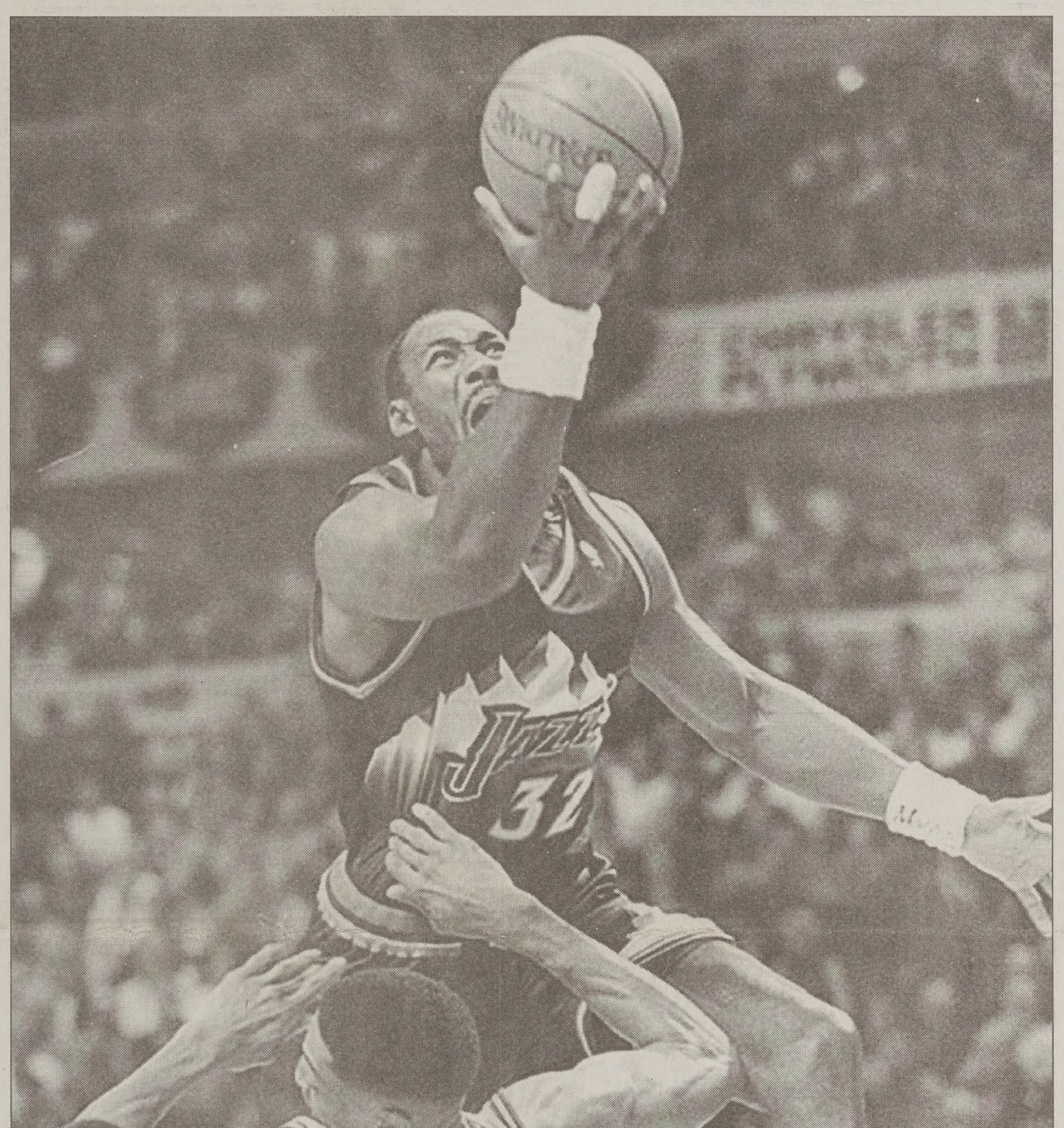
First, the Jazz must find a way to solve Scottie Pippen's floating defense, which time and again has broken up attacks before they can develop.

Stockton thinks the problem can be solved.

"We've been trapped before and we've adjusted," he said.

Maybe the solution is finding help for Stockton. Coach Jerry Sloan has used Howard Eisley and Stockton together in an effort to help the ball handling.

Whatever they do, don't expect dramatically different tactics. Not at this stage.



AFP photo

Karl Malone (right) of the Utah Jazz charges into the Chicago Bulls Scottie Pippen. After the 96-54 blowout victory by the Bulls on Sunday, Jazz fans in Chicago have had less to talk about and more to listen to leading up to tonight's game 4.

S. Baptists get in 9 of 10 doors so far

see related story on page 12

By NICK IZZO and CJ CASLEY
NewsNet Staff Writers

During Tuesday's convention, Baptists participated in the Crossover — a program in which members of the church knocked on the doors of Salt Lake neighborhoods to share their basic beliefs.

"It's an event that takes place every year no matter where we go," said Ty Partan, a student in the New Orleans Baptist Seminary. "It's not a program designed to attack any group, but to reach out to the city wherever the convention is being held."

There are approximately 500 members currently enlisted in the Crossover program.

The main focus and goal of the Crossover program is to help others come to know the Savior Jesus Christ.

"We share with them the fact that God sent his son Jesus Christ to the earth to die for our sins and that all of us are sinners and came short of his glory," Partan said. "Jesus died on the cross and his blood wipes away all of our sins."

Crossover members try to make their contacts feel comfortable.

"When we first approach someone, we begin by building a relationship with them and then we share our experiences of how Christ has entered into our lives," said Gina Blough, Crossover member from Mississippi. "We then show them how they can have a personal relationship with our awesome Creator. We point out his beauty that is around us, and help them realize that we can be plugged into him."

Along with sharing feelings about their faith, pamphlets and tracts were also distributed.

"We give them the pamphlets to keep so they can take them into their homes and share our message about the love of Christ," Blough said.

The main message of the pamphlets is to have hope in Jesus Christ and to search the scriptures to learn about the plan of salvation, Partan said.

Members of the Crossover Program have found success so far in the valley. Partan said out of every 10 homes that were contacted, nine of the homes invited the members in to share the message.

"Most people have been very nice, a lot nicer than they have been in other cities where we have witnessed," Garringer said.

l needed ff-ramp o lopment

ATHER BAKER
r@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

epartment of Transporta- n City are one step clos- g an improved off-ramp 600 North in Orem.
, Orem City Manager, and Orem City feel the t is needed because of velopment in Lindon em.
realignment of that ramp r better traffic flow for ams said.
son of Quantum Con- rovo said the ramp will affic to flow.
will be wider and will coming from the south to and then get back on."
says in order for the off- mproved, about 15,000 of land needs to be e land needed for the is owned by Bowen- ance Agency, Inc. But tt has been unwilling to owen-Leavitt wouldn't d, the city needed to rization to proceed with an action in eminent domain, Reams said.

"Eminent domain is the sovereign right to acquire property for public use,"according to the Web site http://www.inetnow.net/~jbond/eminent/intro.htm. The site says private property won't be taken for public use without just compensation.

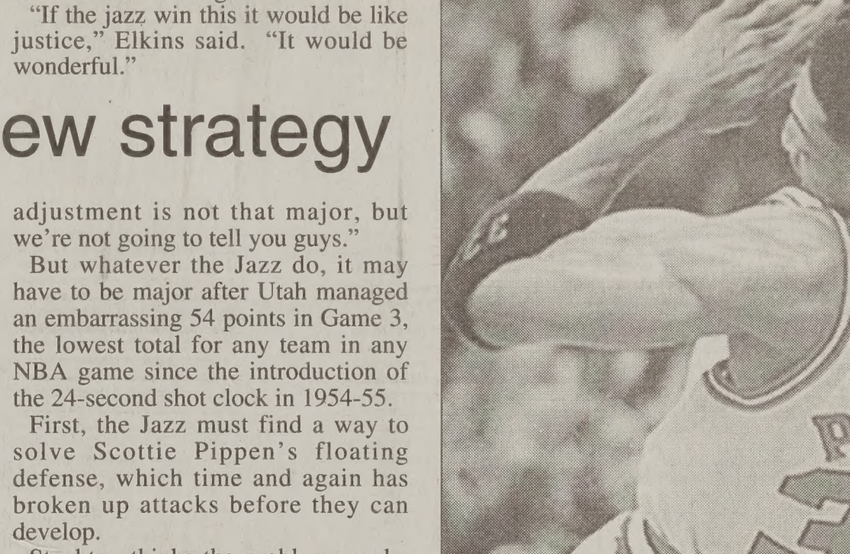
At Tuesday night's City Council meeting, the council approved the action.

Reams said the purpose of eminent domain is to set fair market value for the land.

City council member, Steve Heinz, clarified that the city is required to pay fair market value and won't get any sort of discount on the land.

Although the land is taken by force, under eminent domain, it won't hurt Bowen-Leavitt financially. Reams said the money given to the agency will be tax free for one year and will allow them to invest it, causing it to never be taxed.

Reams said this has not been an adverse issue in anyway between the city and Bowen-Leavitt.



Amber Furst/Universe

This off-ramp at exit 1600 North Orem on I-15 will be seeing some improvements, due to growth in Lindon and North Orem.

Local bands work toward fame; need money and time to succeed

By JEN PETERSEN
jen@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Whether it's a hobby or a hope to become big in the music world, students who record albums find their efforts worth the busy and sometimes challenging lifestyle.

"There's a lot of demands on your time," said Mark Owens, a senior from Walnut Creek, Calif., who recently released his CD, "Beneath the Big Sky."

"When you want to do a big project (like recording an album), that has nothing to do with your academic life, it's hard," Owens said.

Owens spent two to three hours every night in a recording studio at Mic Reynolds Studio in Orem for the last six months to produce his 10-track CD.

Scott Reinwand, a senior from Provo majoring in art with an emphasis in media music, spends numerous hours a week recording with his band, ZINA.

Aside from numerous hours in studios, many local bands strive to capture audiences at local clubs and cafes who cater to musicians by featuring live shows.

Wrapsody, on University Avenue in Provo; The Cafe, south of campus; and ABGS, on Center Street in Provo provide a place for recognition and have become favorites among local bands.

The Moontubes is a four-member band with three BYU students. Their first album will be released next month.

"It's been a challenge to pay for the recording — you're not making money at it. It's more of a hobby than anything, but it's definitely worth it," said Mark Smith, a junior from Provo majoring in industrial design and lead singer and guitarist for Moontubes.

So, what makes it worth it? The reasoning is similar among the different band members.

"It's hard to describe the feeling you get when you're playing music and there is a certain vibe in the air. I know it when I experience it. People are having a good time and enjoying it," said Brian Cripe, a junior from Provo majoring in communications and ZINA's lead singer.

"It's a way to release energy, have a good time and express myself, as well as allow other people to do the same. That's the ultimate satisfaction, when you see that somebody picks up on the same feelings and emotions," Smith said.

This intense crave and satisfaction for music is expressed through the hours of dedication musicians spend perfecting their talents.

Dave Heslington, owner of Toonz, a new music store on Freedom Boulevard, and a solo guitar and vocal performer for 23 years, said it's very difficult to be successful in Utah Valley.

Although Heslington has performed with Michael Martin Murphy, Glen Campbell and The Everley Brothers and has been featured on TNN six times, he spends most of his time performing locally at different places, including Sundance and The Grub Steak in Park City.

"You can be successful on a local level, but to be a big success, you've either got to go to Nashville, New York or Los Angeles — you've just got to," Heslington said.

Amy Greetham, a 20-year-old UVSC student from Detroit, Mich., and lead singer for Sunfall Festival said it's best to start young.

"When you're older, you feel you're too old. Especially when you have kids and you're married. You have other responsibilities.

"It's hard to shoot for a dream when you just can't afford it," Greetham said.

For many of the bands, they will go where their dreams take them.

"If somebody in the industry offers a contract, I'm not going to deny that opportunity. At the same time, you can't count on that," Owens said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Tabernacle Choir set to tour Europe

SALT LAKE CITY — The Mormon Tabernacle Choir begins a 20-day, seven-nation tour of Europe with a Sunday performance at the Royal Albert Hall in London.

The 325-voice choir leaves Friday and is scheduled to perform 16 times on the tour, in addition to taping its popular "Music and the Spoken Word" weekly radio broadcast.

"We'll do them as we go — one in England, one in Switzerland and one in Spain," choir President Wendell Smoot said of the broadcasts. "This will be one of the busiest tours we've done."

The choir's 17th international tour will include debut performances in Spain, Portugal and Italy. London's Royal Albert Hall, the Accademia Santa Caecilia in Vatican City, the 500-year-old El Escorial in Spain are among the concert halls where the choir will perform.

"Our responsibility is to inspire people. And we can do that not only by doing the great literature but by doing songs the people know well," said choir director Jerold Ottley.

Jones awaits Supreme Court ruling

WASHINGTON — Paula Jones' lawyers say they want to wait for the outcome of a Supreme Court case on sexual harassment before filing papers in her court appeal against President Clinton.

The Supreme Court is considering a sexual harassment case in which an employee suffered no tangible effects on compensation or employment status.

The Jones case was dismissed because the former Arkansas state employee failed to prove a "tangible job detriment" after an alleged sexual advance by then-Gov. Bill Clinton.

"That is precisely the issue to be decided" in the Supreme Court case and "that decision is imminent," Mrs. Jones' lawyers said in papers filed with the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

The lawyers asked Monday that the deadline for court filings be extended from June 22 to July 22.

Human bones found in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY — State archaeologists are digging into the side of a trench in downtown Salt Lake City where a backhoe operator uncovered human bones during light-rail construction.

Gilbert Western supervisors halted work Monday and called the antiquities section of the Utah Division of State History after the 11 a.m. discovery.

A team headed by state archaeologist Kevin Jones picked up the exposed bones, sifted the excavated dirt for artifacts and began the careful excavation of the rest of the remains, found about 6 1/2 feet under the street.

Gilbert Western foreman Bill Judy noted that the earth above the remains was untouched soil, while immediately next to the remains was a vertical band of sandy dirt.

"This ground has been disturbed," Judy said. "Someone has dug close to them in the past and just missed them."

The backhoe turned up sections of femur bones and parts of a pelvis and skull. Jones said he expected the archaeological work to take "days at most, unless it turns out to be King Tut's tomb."

Cyclone in Gujart, India kills 75 people

BOMBAY, India — A cyclone spun onto India's western Gujarat state Tuesday, whipping up high winds that toppled homes and a communications tower. Officials said 75 people died.

The dead included 20 workers at the Arabian Sea port of Kandla who were swept away by a 12-foot tidal wave, said Praveen Lehri, a Gujarat state official.

The storm hit land at Porbunder, 280 miles northwest of Bombay, and gradually moved north, buffeting much of western India with heavy rain and winds of up to 50 mph.

Gujarat state officials said most of the deaths occurred when houses collapsed in Junagadh, Bhuj, Valsad and Jamnagar, rural districts near Porbunder. The storm felled a telecommunications tower in Porbunder, killing nine people.

Kamaljeet, a meteorologist who uses only one name, said by telephone from Ahmedabad, capital of Gujarat state, that the storm weakened after hitting the coast.

Weather

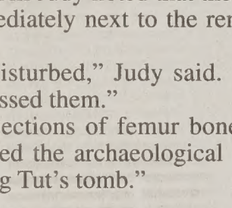
Yesterday

High 67 as of
Low 49 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday .32"
Month to date 1.46"
Season 18.99"

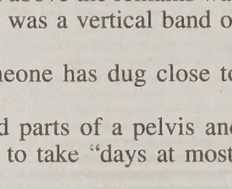
Today



Partly Cloudy

High low 70s
Low low 50s

Wednesday



Scattered showers

High low 70s
Low low 50s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Universe

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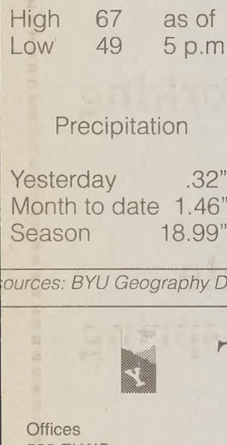
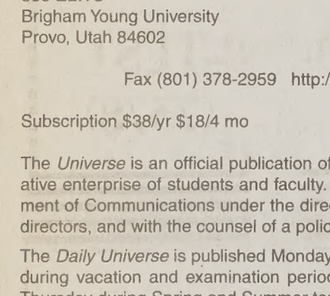
Scripture of the Day



"... he inviteth them all to come unto him and partake of his goodness; and he denieth none that come unto him, black and white, bond and free, male and female; and he remembreth the heathen: and all are alike unto God, both Jew and Gentile." — *2 Nephi 26: 33*



Willie Brown likes this scripture because "the Lord loves us all. He accepts all races and people, because we are all his children. He wants us to return back to Him, and we can do this if we will obey His commandments and love others as he loves us." Brown works with Multicultural Student

Citizens join police to fight Provo crime

By NICK IZZO
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo residents are taking a stand in their own community to help police fight crime. Through the Community-Oriented Policing program, citizens have noticed positive effects in their neighborhoods.

"Community policing is a program where the community and the police get together to solve neighborhood problems and crimes," said Mark Crosby, a C.O.P. supervising officer.

"Crime is obviously growing in every area of the nation, and it's going to get worse and worse. Our goal for the C.O.P. program here in Provo is to put a cap on that growth so crime doesn't continue to grow," Crosby said.

The program started four years ago when concerned residents in a community noticed peculiar things happening in their neighborhood.

They took their concerns to the police department, and two officers were assigned to attend a neighborhood meeting addressing the problems.

"We came to the meeting to address the concerns that the neighborhood had and to see what the police department could do to help them solve these problems," said Capt. Dave Bolda, assistant police chief of Provo. "After realizing the concerns that the citizens had, we felt strongly that the concerns of this neighborhood needed to become our priorities as a police department."

Because of the meeting and the established C.O.P. program, citizens play a large role in preventing crime in their own neighborhoods.

Responsibilities such as a night-watch patrol, keeping log books and activating surveillance cameras are some of the duties of C.O.P. members.

City officials have high hopes for the C.O.P. program, and Mayor Lewis K. Billings continues to give his full support of the program.

"I think if we let Community-Oriented Policing fizzle, we will lose our community to crime," Billings said. "There is only so much paid professionals can do. Until the people get involved, you can only go so far."

Members of the community are also excited about the program and have seen effects in their neighborhoods.

"One very eventful evening we had 31 drug arrests, all leading to convictions," said Nancy Hugo, a C.O.P. block captain. "We have also seen homes where people were reminded about their abandoned cars in their yards and, as a result, got rid of those cars.

"The program has also really given us a lot more confidence with the police in our community. Now, citizens feel more comfortable turning to (police) in time of need."

Over time, Provo police think the program will reduce crime.

"As neighborhood involvement with the C.O.P. program increases, we are sure that there will be a decrease in crime throughout the Provo community," Bolda said.

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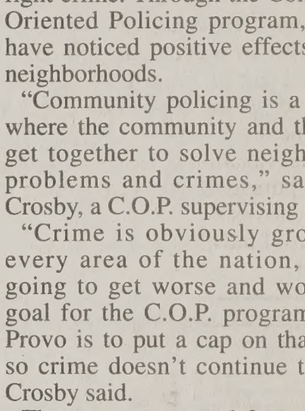

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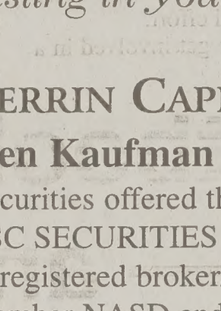

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150 Sales = $12,050
300 Sales = $29,676
400 Sales = $43,445
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but 1 drop out of mall lawsuit

Associated Press

The only plaintiff remaining in a suit financial incentives to keep ZCMI from Orem's University Mall to JP Realty's e Center mall is JP Realty's Price Co.

uit against Orem and University Mall ed last month, the plaintiffs claimed it protest by business owners in Orem.

he lawsuit has been amended, leaving pment as the only named plaintiff. The plaintiffs — six small Orem business- ewly organized group People for Fair re no longer involved.

ensen of Hobby Stop said he request- be withdrawn after he realized Price was behind the legal effort.

ded I did not want to get involved in a ortensen said.

"I did not feel comfortable being a front for a developer."

Orem city officials say they have believed all along that Price Development was behind the lawsuit.

"This makes it pretty clear," said Orem City Attorney Paul Johnson.

The suit seeks a reversal on millions of dollars in financial incentives to University Mall's owner, Woodbury Corp. in Salt Lake City.

The Orem City Council in April approved the incentives to help University Mall remain competitive with Price's Provo Towne Center mall, now under construction.

ZCMI's decision to remain in Orem was a competitive setback to Price's mall, which itself had received an incentive package worth millions from Provo.

Bruce T. Jones, a Salt Lake attorney whose name was on the original complaint with People for Fair Taxation as the lead plaintiff, said when the lawsuit was filed the rivalry between the two malls was not an issue, "although some people will try to portray it as such."

Jones remains the lawyer on the amended complaint.

"They (the other plaintiffs) were intimidated by the legal process," Jones said.

"They did not realize the time and expense that would be involved."

Tim Bird, whose Computer Recyclers Inc. was an original plaintiff, said "(Price) was the one paying for it and nobody was told that up front. I still firmly believe the city should not be using money to help support private businesses."

As far as People for Fair Taxation goes, the group does not have money to pursue its goals of getting the city to revoke the incentives.

"We have never had any funds," said its spokeswoman, Caroline Roemer.

e textbooks too costly? ybe — and here's why

TAMI OLSEN
ti@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

ually rising cost of text- iversity classes across an area of concern for s and teachers. BYU is

xpensive," said David a junior from Red Deer, oring in zoology.

ards said he will use ooks for the rest of his bear the cost. But he y students have to buy ve textbooks that they ell back anyway.

to 1996, the average books (paperbacks and ombined) during Fall from $22.39 to $28.08. ump in book prices was 95 and 1996 when the price rose $1.51.

n, textbook manager for okstore, said the yearly extbook costs is normal. price can sometimes e a year, and the book- ontrol over the increase. a monopoly on text- en said. "You can only blisher to get (a specific can't shop around like r jeans."

r prices rise, there is no raise student book costs aid.

l the average cost for a Spring Term 1997 was n fits preceding inflation

ke Edwards said they hy BYU can do nothing g cost of books.

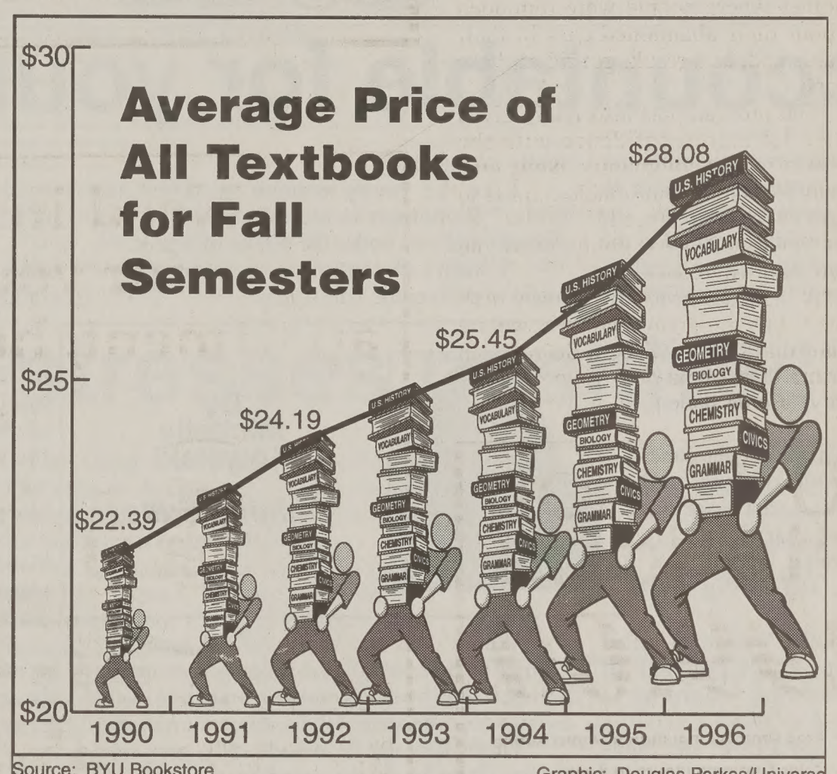
unson, 20, a junior from alif., majoring in nurs- problem comes when required to buy books ed.

not even use a book in n you find out you can't cause there's a new edi- ning," Munson said.

l a trend at the school ean more toward paper- instead of hardbacks e cost. The number of decreased from 876 in n 1996. The number of tbooks increased from to 2,438 in 1996.

number of paperbacks l, sometimes the price tween paperbacks and minimal, Hansen said. re chosen most often, fessors choose to use oks because they think l keep them after the dbacks tend to be more

l the increasing paper- nows that teachers are out student costs. She some professors who ook they want to use cost, but most are con- the cost of textbooks.



Source: BYU Bookstore Graphic: Douglas Perkes/Universe

Some even contact the textbook department for cost comparisons before deciding on which textbook they would like to use.

"I really feel for my students," said Steven Thomsen, a professor in the Communications Department. Thomsen said he takes prices into account when he orders books and has sometimes thought twice about requiring a second book for a class because of costs.

Hansen said some of the most abundant textbooks ordered are for Physical Science 100 and American Heritage.

The differences between the prices of these books, however, is vast. The physical science book costs only $15.60 since it is produced on campus by BYU Print Services. The American Heritage book is $40.45 because it is a national publication.

Hansen said the bookstore also contacts the faculty if they notice something unusual, like a very expensive small book.

To combat book costs, Thomsen said he tries to put together handouts with assignments and examples. Though it requires a lot of photocopying, Thomsen said, "If it can save students money and do a better job, then I'll do that."

Statistics for 1997 were unavailable, but the average cost for hardbacks in 1996 was $55.39; for paperbacks, it was $19.09.

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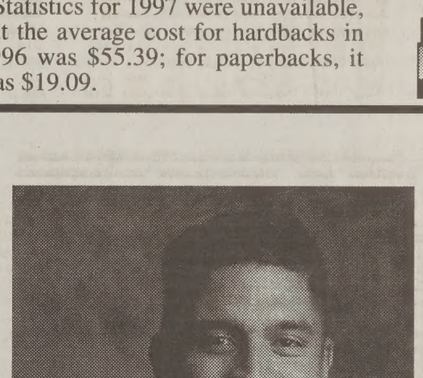

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The Universe

OPINION

Rally round the Jazz

The NBA Finals have returned to Utah, bringing joy to Utah residents everywhere.

People fly flags from their car windows. Buildings put up huge Jazz banners. Radio shows give out tickets to games. More than 15,000 fans show up at the Delta Center to watch the game on television. Is this normal?

Like the NBA commercials, it's fan-tastic.

Since their addition to the league, the Utah Jazz have been an anomaly of sorts simply because of their fan base. Where most teams have only a city rooting for it, the Jazz have an entire state. From St. George to Logan, the Jazz are the home team, the pride and joy of the state.

They are not the Salt Lake City Jazz. They are the Utah Jazz and Utah loves them like a son.

Karl Malone is beloved because not only can he dominate a basketball game, but his values include hard work and family first — right in line with the beliefs of the majority of Utah residents.

John Stockton is the everyman. At first glance, he looks like some guy you would see hanging out at the local YMCA begging for a pickup game. But once on the court, he proves he is above the rest.

Where else but Utah could Opie look-alike Adam Keefe get quality minutes and even start for a while? What other team would inspire Howard Eisley, who could be starting for any number of teams, to sign a contract to be a backup? The Jazz are a peculiar team.

And as a peculiar people, we love that. We thrive on being different and we are fiercely loyal to our team because we can relate to the players.

The players are not media icons like Shaq or Kobe Bryant. You don't see Malone in sneaker adds, or Jeff Hornacek doing American Express commercials. In fact, Malone is one of a few NBA players who doesn't have an agent, a job that has become a mainstay in professional sports.

Hornacek has an NBA commercial where he is in bed reading a story to his kids. That sums up the Jazz — off the court they are normal people, preferring to not act like most famous athletes but more like men with any other job. People who didn't know Malone could think he was an ordinary steelworker or truck driver.

But when the players step onto the court, it's immediately obvious why the fans support this team. All it takes is one trip to the Delta Center to realize the passion involved in being a Jazz fan.

Even those fans sitting in the upper bowl — where the distance from the court is so great it's sometimes difficult to tell Malone and Stockton apart — cheer wildly throughout the game. During a Jazz run, it gets so loud it is virtually impossible to carry on a conversation.

When a call goes against the Jazz, the resulting cascade of boos is deafening.

Jazz fans have been patient and are now being rewarded. The Jazz are in the NBA Finals for the second straight year, and with no big-name players leaving after this season, Utah is the early favorite to return next year.

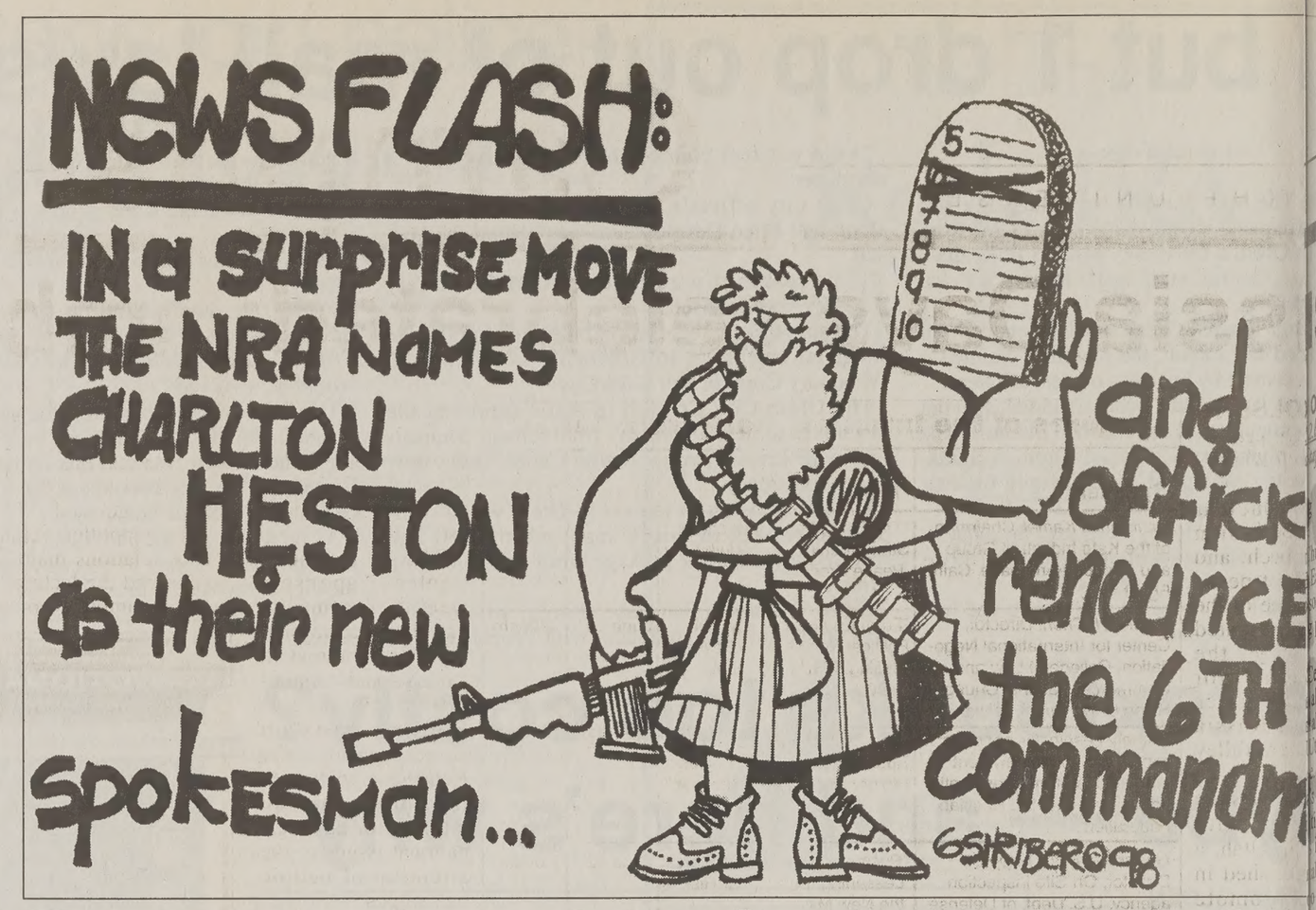
The community has rallied around Malone, Stockton and the boys. Many feel this is their year to take the title from the aging Bulls.

But even if they lose, the Jazz have taught us all a lesson about teamwork and togetherness. It's the one time of year University of Utah fans and BYU fans agree on something, and that is a miracle in itself. Political rivals unite to cheer on the Jazz, and even longtime enemies can bury the hatchet for two weeks to root for the home team.

We need to have sports for this reason. It gives us a sense of who we are, of what we stand for. All over the world, the media are talking about Utah, showing pictures of the mountains and Temple Square. It's free publicity for our state.

Yes, Virginia, the Jazz are in the Finals. And even if they lose, we all come out winners.

This editorial opinion of The Universe Editorial Board. Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Be accountable for your actio

By Michelle Kowalski

Opinion Editor

No one wants to take responsibility for his or her actions anymore. It is easier to blame it on how our parents raised us, the music we listen to or the things we read in the newspaper. We no longer have to be accountable for our actions. There is always someone else to take the blame.

This notion reminds me of "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller, which portrays the story of the witch trials in Salem, Mass.

Some young women are caught dancing in the woods outside of town and engaged in other activities that were not permitted. They claim that they were being possessed by the devil.

This scapegoat is still being used today.

On Oct. 1, 1997, Luke Woodham killed his mother, and continued his rampage of death at Pearl High School, where he is accused of killing ex-girlfriend Christina Menefee and classmate Lydia Dew, and injuring seven others.

Friday, Woodham was found guilty of murdering his mother by a circuit court judge in Philadelphia, Miss.

Jury selection for the second trial is currently taking place.

Like the young women in "The Crucible," Woodham is claiming that he saw demons and was under the power of a peer.

"I wasn't in control" is the statement he made to prosecutor Tim Jones.

Where does the blame fall? A teen-ager claims to be controlled by demons when he stabbed and beat his mother and then went over to his high school to continue murdering.

Grant Boyette is Woodham's peer who police claim leads the cult-like group called "The Kroth." Members of the club have been charged with conspiracy in the school shootings. They will be judged according to the law.

Miller wrote "The Crucible" during the Cold War to symbolize the mob developed, which caused many ple to be accused of being Comm

This mentality seems today. Did Woodham see demo conjured up by his peers? We but shifting the responsibili answer.

The girls in "The Crucibl placing the blame on others un of the town was killed. The finally began doubting the girl well-respected citizens were h like pure insanity.

Now I'm having those sam disbelief as I listen to a 17-yea reason he killed his mother and dents in bullets was because of

It's time we face up to our be more responsible and stop blame on everyone else. We are our actions.

"The Crucible" teaches us shifting the blame. Let's leave belongs — on ourselves.

Michelle Kowalski is a senior f ford, Conn., majoring in journali

Death shouldn't end attorney-client privile

U. South Florida

(U-WIRE) TAMPA, Fla. — During Kenneth Starr's investigation of President Bill Clinton, Vincent Foster's lawyer, James Hamilton, was asked to produce notes he took days before Foster's suicide.

Starr claims attorney-client privilege ends with the death of the client, and therefore he has a right to these notes. However, Hamilton and others, including the American Bar Association, rebutted Starr's demands. They say the attorney-client privilege exists forever.

When the Supreme Court convenes today, it should see through Starr's weak arguments and protect attorney-client relationships.

Starr says that because clients do not face prosecution in death, the release of private information would not be distressing. Starr is overlooking the people close to the client. Family and friends both stand to suffer from the release of delicate information. Distress alone does not lay grounds to keep client information private.

Legal precedents however, do.

Numerous case decisions point to the continuance of silence after the death of a client. In Massachusetts, a court stated in its decision that, "the mouth of the attorney shall be forever sealed."

Similarly, an Arizona judge wrote in a case decision that, even in death, absolute attorney-client privilege exists.

The Supreme Court has previo favor of absolute privileges. The pist-patient privilege was up Supreme Court two years ago. A privilege must now be evaluated light. The public will benefit fro trust in its legal counsel. Making public following the death of a cl create doubt when individuals co concerning sensitive issues.

Starr has attempted to gain acc information in the name of justi associated with Starr's form of ju er, are too expensive for Unite zens.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 538 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-295

Accurate headlines needed

Mike Richey
Salem

Your choice of headlines over letters to the editor need improvement. The headline needs to reflect the content of the letter.

Consider, for example, the letter you entitled "Election a Spiritual Test." The writer of that letter, Stan Allman, was protesting Jeremy Freidbaum's nominator calling the election a spiritual test. Allman stated he was shocked and offended by that speech.

He wrote, "Like Freidbaum's nominator, I also say this election is a test. A test of our ability to choose an effective, conservative representative with clear goals or to choose a sideline critic with no idea how to get anything done." Not a spiritual test. So why did you make "Election a Spiritual Test" the headline?

Consider also the letter you entitled "Campaign Finance Boring." The first sentence of the letter did indeed say that campaign finance reform is boring, but often we need to look beyond the first sentence if we want a clearer understandings of the intent of the writer.

Looking further into the letter, we find that the writer's main point is that taxpayers should not be financing political campaigns at all.

Please make your headlines more accurately reflect the contents of the letters in the future.

Tactics same as in 1996

Thomas Cluff
Provo

I nearly laughed out loud when I read that someone was concerned about Jeremy Freidbaum's campaign against Rep. Chris Cannon for Utah's 3rd Congressional District seat.

While I agree that Freidbaum would be a poor choice to represent Utah in Congress, I find the concerns regarding Freidbaum amusingly ironic. According to a June 3 letter, Freidbaum's supporters claimed that the election was a spiritual test and implied that anyone who doesn't vote for Freidbaum can't really be very righteous.

This tactic "shocked and offended" some, just as it shocked and offended me when Cannon used it while running against Bill Orton in 1996.

Cannon's campaign made every effort to imply that no morally forthright person could ever support a Democrat for public office.

I was even told by a friend and fellow BYU student that I could not be a faithful Latter-day Saint if I voted for Orton.

Of course, when pressed for a reason, none of the Cannon supporters were able to offer any explanation as to how or why Republican principles were holy and Democratic principles were wicked.

Complaints have been made that all Freidbaum did was criticize Cannon's voting record. In that case, it seems that Freidbaum is not so much running against Cannon as behind him—two years behind. In 1996, one of Cannon's favorite sound bites was the claim that he had looked over Orton's voting record and identified hundreds of votes that he would have cast differently.

To my knowledge, Cannon never bothered to identify which votes he would have differed on or why. He merely called attention to the difference and insinuated that because Orton was not Republican, he was misrepresenting Utah.

In fact, Cannon never offered the voters any reason to vote for him other than that he was Republican. Freidbaum is likewise encouraging us to vote for him simply because he is more conservati non. Again, as in 1996, the ch offered no explanation as to how better job than the incumbent.

Cannon supporters want us to baum and vote for Cannon bec needs a representative in Congre conservative goals."

To this I respond that, while C is clearly conservative, he has to demonstrate any clear direct (conservative or otherwise). Wha needs is a representative in C clearly represents Utah.

Rep. Cannon's role in the Hous sycophant, a Republican Part takes his marching orders fro leadership in Washington.

As a Utahn, I want a Represe speaks for me, who represents and Utah people.

I do not trust Newt Gingrich or or any other party leader to artic that represent Utah's interests Representative who is something rubber-stamp for the House agenda.

Sadly, I won't get it this year will you. Chris Cannon has poiso as far as elections in the 3rd distr

A millionaire candidate who es and dialogue in favor of slander do is not an attractive opponent the Democrats wrote this district

At any rate, perhaps Cannon ought to first address the beam candidate's eye before they cal the mote in Freidbaum's.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. A must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 wor

Name, home town and phone number must accompany al All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 538 ELWC, e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. M Kowalski, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-3630.

From the Fifth Floor

Missionary to Southern Baptists tries to follow The Golden Rule

Since I served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints among Southern Baptists, I was interested when I heard about Southern Baptists serving among us here in Utah.

When I thought about their proselytizing efforts, I thought of the experiences I had proselytizing among them. I'm hoping this week I'll have a chance to even the score.

By Denise Palmer

Copy Chief

My 1 1/2 years living in southern Georgia were unlike any others. When I found out I was heading to the Bible Belt, I wondered how other religions would treat "Mormon" missionaries.

As I set out to convert those Baptists, I spent many hours tracting and opening my mouth. I was rejected often with this poem:

"I'm a Baptist, born and bred,
and I'll be Baptist 'til I'm dead."

However, when I think of all of those hours tracting (sometimes 10 hours a day), I don't think of doors being slammed in my face. I don't ever remember being kicked out of someone's house when I introduced and explained the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

I remember kind, loving people who wanted to talk about Christ. More times than not we would be invited in to talk and to get a cold drink.

Sometimes when we were teaching, the people did not agree with the doctrine we taught. However, on most occasions they treated us with respect. Sometimes they even bore their testimonies to us. (Not to convert us, but to let us know how they felt about Christ.)

I'm not saying that we never had people yell at us, call us crazy, slam doors or laugh in our faces. However, they were the exception, not the rule. When I think of my days among Southern Baptists in Georgia these are not the people I think of.

Now it's my chance to even the score. However, I can't do it alone. Yes, we can change the poem to:

"I'm a Mormon, born and bred,
and I'll be Mormon 'til I'm dead."

However, the most effective thing we can do will be to invite Southern Baptists in and to talk about Christ.

I don't have to convert to their beliefs to show them respect. I can even bear testimony of Christ so they know that I truly am a Christian.

I know my time in Georgia was the best time of my life. I was able to serve among wonderful people, and I made so many friends. I hope the Southern Baptists leave Utah saying the same thing.

Denise Palmer is a senior from Mapleton, majoring in public relations.

Campus Editor:Katelyn Handy Shriber
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ssia Days celebrated; ambassadors visit BYU

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Lectures of the International Forum Series

Speaker	Topic	Date	Time
Dr. Ibrahim Kamel, Chairman of the Kato Industrial Group and Sirocco Aerospace, Cairo, Egypt	"The Cairo Peace Movement: Strengthening the Middle East Peace Process"	June 10	12:00pm
Peter Y.H. Chen, Director, Center for International Negotiation, College of Law and Commerce, National Chung-Hsing Univ., Taipei, Taiwan	"From Enmity to Amity: The Political Negotiations Between Beijing, PRC and Taipei, ROC "	June 10	2:00pm
Anatoly Leshinsky, specialist-expert with the department on relations of the presidential administrationof the Russian Federation	"The Orthodox Church is Russia: A Brief Report on its History and Present Situation"	June 12	12:00pm
General John C. Reppert, Director, On-Site inspection agency, U.S. Dept. of Defense. *General Vyacheslav Romonov,* Director, Russian National Nuclear Risk Reduction Center	"Russia and the United States: Lessening the Nuclear Risk in the New Millennium"	June 12	2:00pm

Source: Kennedy Center for International Studies Graphic: Douglas Perkes/Universe

Vyacheslav Romanov of the Russian National Nuclear Risk Reduction Center. They will speak on their positions on lessening the nuclear risk in the new millennium.

Butler said an appearance of the two generals together is rare and should attract a lot of interest.

The Kennedy Center sponsors weekly forums on various international topics of interest to students and community members. Jeff Ringer, assistant director of the Kennedy Center, said the forums are an effort to bring international issues to the attention of people on campus.

Chalyce Valgardson, 24, a secretary in the Kennedy Center, said in the Fall and Winter Semesters, lectures sometimes attract more than 100 listeners.

Butler said he hopes for high attendance from the academic community, as well as from the general public at this week's forum.

The series received so much interest in the past that a class was developed for it, Ringer said.

Mostly political science and international relations majors take the class and attend the lectures, but people on and off campus who are friends of the center or are interested in the topic attend, Valgardson said.

Ringer said a mix of international researchers on campus, people outside the university and foreign diplomats speak at the weekly forums.

Off-campus speakers are suggested by members of an executive committee, which recommends names of people they know or works they have read.

The ambassadors are often contacted through LDS International Affairs in Washington, D.C., many of whom are in the Salt Lake area and interested in BYU.

"We seek some out; others are just in the area," Ringer said.

rarian stresses positives

NIFER WAGNER
er@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

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ll potential instead of
aults, Butler said.

One thing that might be clouding the glass is that mortality places limitations on a person's ability to see his or her full potential, Butler said.

"With recollections of our pre-existent life blocked, we must work hard to discover our God-given gifts and talents," Butler said.

Butler, who was stricken with polio when she was three, has spent most of her life in a wheelchair. She endured teasing and stares and the knowledge that she could not do all the things other children could do.

However, in her senior year of high school she began to realize that her wheelchair was not the defining element in her life, she said.

"How often in life's circumstances do we focus only on our weaknesses, on those areas where we fall short, where we would like to improve? Do we give equal time to our strengths?" Butler said.

Butler described how birds see the world as an example of how people view themselves.

Birds have eyes on the sides of their heads. They can see things through one eye at a time or use both eyes to see a total picture.

Butler said sometimes people only see themselves through one eye. They focus on one view instead of seeing the complete picture, she said.

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nstitute, which had its
in May, is designed to
eeds and concerns local educational leaders have regarding school policies.

Ferrin said surveys were sent to superintendents and principals throughout Utah to determine topics for the conference.

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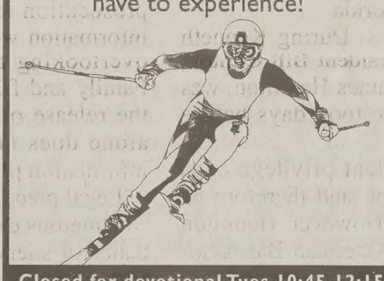
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Dr. Kenneth A. Solen

BYU Professor and Chair of the Department of Chemical Engineering

Professor Kenneth A. Solen joined the BYU Chemical Engineering Department faculty in 1976. He teaches courses in chemical and biomedical engineering and conducts research on blood and artificial organs. He also enjoys teaching Book of Mormon courses.

Brother Solen was raised in a northern California family of Jewish heritage, but in an atmosphere of cynicism about religion. While attending UC Berkeley, where he earned his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering, his growing sense of awe and wonderment at the genius of our physical world caused spiritual stirrings within him. Those stirrings increased at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he obtained a master's degree in physiology and a doctorate in chemical engineering. It was there that he met and married Linda Beulow, who introduced him to the Protestant Christian faith in which she had been raised. His investigation of Linda's church prepared them both for the restored gospel, and a year after their marriage they were contacted by LDS missionaries and joined the Church.

Dr. Solen has been named teacher of the year 12 times in his department and has also received his college's outstanding teacher award and the university's Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award.

He has served in numerous Church positions, including Scoutmaster, Elders Quorum president, Young Men's president, stake high councilor, and bishop, and is currently a Gospel Doctrine teacher in his ward. The Solens are parents of four children.

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Lifestyle Editor: Megar
ph
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Merry Olde England revisited

By MELANIE ARMSTRONG
melanie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Eating with your hands is not usually acceptable in modern America, but then, neither is singing at the dinner table and yelling insults at your neighbors.

Guests can do this and more this weekend at "Merry Olde England on the de Jong Stage," BYU Music and Theater's Spring Opera Festival.

This year's opera is "The Merry Wives of Windsor," a shortened version of the original opera by Otto Nicolăi. Traditionally, the spring opera is a dinner opera where the audience enjoys a fancy meal and a light-hearted operetta.

This year's performance juxtaposes the theme of the show and the meal. As guests step onto the de Jong stage, they step back in time to the Garter Inn of Merry Olde England.

"It's delightful," said Lila Stuart-Bachelder, producer of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and professor in the BYU School of Music. "The spring opera has a different design from the main stage opera of the year. It has an intimate atmosphere — more frolicsome."

Before dinner and while they eat, the guests will enjoy a Greenshow, hosted by Dame Quickly (Stuart-Bachelder) and the Eminent Bard Hopkin of Arden (J. Arden Hopkin of the BYU School of Music and director of "Merry Wives").

Cast members, dressed as peasants, lords and ladies, will perform lively musical numbers about springtime, husbands and even tobacco.

The Greenshow will also feature a "joust of insults." Guests will practice taunting each other, then choose their favorite heckler. The audience champ will face the champion insulter from the cast in a tournament of insults.

"What's a joust for, except to establish a champ?" said L. Arden Hopkins, director.

Because of all the merriment, Stuart-Bachelder encourages guests to dress casually.

"This may be the only time in the history of BYU that the audience is not 'cordially invited' to wear their Sunday best," she said.

Guests should also dress down because the meal, which features a traditional medieval menu, will probably be messy.

The fare includes roast baron of beef and whole chickens, accompanied by vegetables, peasant bread, "ale," oat cakes and custard.

"It is planned to be eaten 'sans silver' — without silverware — as they did during those years," Stuart-Bachelder said.

Squeamish guests who shudder at the idea of turnips under their fingernails can earn a fork, but at a price. They must perform a song, a limerick or some other entertainment for the group.

"The only acquiescence that we have made to the 20th century is that there will be wet cloths," Stuart-Bachelder said. She joked that she wanted a community pail for washing, but agreed to this one modern convenience.

After dinner, the opera begins. According to Stuart-Bachelder, the two main themes of "Merry Wives of Windsor" are, first, that true love will eventually win out, and, second, that women are smarter than men.

Twenty musicians at various levels of vocal development make up the talented cast.

"They run the gamut. We have one freshman and one graduate student. Everyone else is at different levels in between," Stuart-Bachelder said.

Two performers will also play the same role throughout the evening to provide more performance experience for the actors.

With a talented cast, authentic food and a chance to break the rules a little, "An Evening in Merry Olde England" promises to be a memorable one.

Tickets for "Merry Wives of Windsor" can be purchased at the HFAC ticket office (378-4322), but must be purchased in advance to allow for menu count. Tickets are $20 per person or $16 for groups of two or more. The performances run today through June 13 on the de Jong Concert Hall stage. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m., and the show starts about an hour later.

Photo courtesy of BYU Music Dept.

Mistress Ford (Lindsay Robison) and Mistress Page (Erika Edwards), cast members of this spring's opera, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," hide Falstaff (Meredith Taylor) in a basket of dirty laundry.

Coach Edwards smiles on new vanilla ice cream

By JEN PETERSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

"Vanilla? Your favorite ice cream flavor is really vanilla?"

That was the BYU Creamery's reaction after talking to BYU football coach LaVell Edwards.

It all started when the BYU Creamery wanted to create a new flavor of ice cream that was directly related to the spirit of the Y.

"One of the focuses that we have here in Dining Services is to have Dining Services become a more integral part of the whole BYU culture,"said Dean Wright, director of BYU Dining Services.

Wright said because Dining Services has excellent ice cream, they decided to promote ice cream by tying it to the school through Edwards.

With Edwards' permission and enthusiasm, the Creamery began to create a new vanilla flavor.

Edwards said vanilla is his favorite because he can use a variety of flavors as different toppings.

"Whenever I saw an odd name for vanilla ice cream, I would buy it and bring it home to try it," said Ralph Johnson, productions manager of BYU Creamery.

The idea of using vanilla beans came from a brainstorming meeting at the Creamery, Johnson said. An experimental batch was created, and everyone in Dining Services loved it.

The next batch was brought to Edwards' office where both Edwards and his secretaries said they loved the new flavor.

"I like it very much," Edwards said. "Vanilla is my very favorite flavor, though I can't remember eating vanilla with bean in it. Its got quite a bit more fat in it, and that makes it even more tasty — not as healthy — but it makes it good."

Edwards is not the only one who likes the new ice cream flavor.

Wright said people have been asking for the new flavor.

When people were asked to chose among French vanilla, regular vanilla and LaVell's Vanilla, LaVell's Vanilla was definitely favored by most.

"(LaVell's) was the creamiest. ... It would make a great Popsicle with chocolate," said Carrie Hall, recent BYU graduate and one of the testers.

Jed Vellinga, a UVSC sophomore studying chemical engineering, chose LaVell's Vanilla as the best ice cream from the three.

"It's thicker, richer and full of flavor. It tastes homemade," Vellinga said.

"It's real everything," Wright said. "It's real vanilla bean, pure cream and real sugar. With LaVell's name on it, we wanted it to truly reflect the very best."

Y grads peddle bikes to the bank

By JONATHAN BURTON
jonathan@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Hard work, determination and creative thinking have paid off for a couple of former BYU students.

Seven years ago, John Jarvie and Brian Fruit began selling bicycle parts out of their apartment while attending BYU.

"When a company in Salt Lake City went out of business, we bought their liquidation parts and began selling them out of our apartment," Jarvie said.

Jarvie and Fruit are now the owners of Timpanogos Cyclery, a bicycle shop at 25 W. Center in Pleasant Grove.

Their success doesn't stop at that. They also own Lizard Skins, a company that produces more than 15 different bike parts and sells to 35 countries.

"The most exciting thing about Lizard Skins is working with the foreign customers," Fruit said. "The most difficult thing is keeping up with the demand."

According to Jarvie, the long hours have been hard, but because he is doing something he enjoys, it makes starting his own business worth it. Jarvie said he encourages others who have the desire to become entrepreneurs to follow his example.

"Go for it while you've got the chance. When you're younger, you're not at as big a risk," Jarvie said.

Students who are interested in beginning their own business should take advantage of the services BYU offers. One of these services is the Center of Entrepreneurship in the Tanner Building.

According to Emily Keeler, an assistant at the Center of Entrepreneurship, the center has a mentoring program where students can come and talk to one of the entrepreneurs in the community who owns his or her own business.

"Students can contact one of these people who can tell them how feasible their plan is, what options they have for financial help and can pass them on to other people in the community who can help them," Keeler said.

According to Fruit, sometimes people just need to follow their instincts.

"Don't be afraid to disagree with others. If you know or feel you're right, go for it," Fruit said.

The secret to their own success has been hard work, according to Jarvie.

"You have to have a love for what you're doing. You won't make it if you think 'get rich quick,'" he said.

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THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE

ow to identify one weird couple from another

SNIDE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Associate Copy Chief

springtime, and love is in the choking its victims with its stench and sucking the life of every living thing it touch- perhaps it is time to examine ous types of couples you're encounter during this love- me of year. I have gleaned this dge not from having had actu- onships myself, but from see- roommates have them, they're always having them front of me.

e Phone Couple. This is a hip wherein the guy and girl ever actually see each other, ead spend 24 hours a day on e. I don't know what there is bout; if they never see each w much reminiscing can they emember that time yesterday we were talking on the) And since they never leave rtments — they're always on e, after all — how much can ening in their lives for them to These are the questions that e but which seem to be of no ence to the Phone Couple.

e Whisperers. Some couples, ns known only to themselves aps, to no one), do not speak al tones to each other: they isper. I know a couple like ave never heard them have a ation out loud. Once — I is is true — I overheard her to him, "So I'll make dinner at about 5, then?" Why does this require secrecy? Everyone knows she makes dinner for him sometimes (i.e., all the time). There's nothing WRONG with that per se, except that it's kind of subservient, and what does he ever do for her, you know? But still, why not say it out loud? Why act like it's a big mystery? "Oooh!" people will say. "There must be some deep inter-personal relationship stuff going on if she's whispering to him like that! They must be serious!" When all they're doing is talking about food. I talk about food all the time, but it's always out loud, unless I'm at the movies and I'm quietly whispering for whoever I'm with to pass me some of whatever they're eating.

• **The Touchers.** Some couples, no doubt fearing their relationships hang by a thread, feel that if they are in the same room, they MUST be touching. Many mature, solidly grounded couples are capable of being in each other's presence, carrying on a conversation, and actually not having any physical contact. And yet there are many for whom this is impossible. You see these couples walking across campus together, with their arms around each other, blocking traffic because they're walking slow (it goes without saying that if you have your arm around someone, you HAVE to walk slow), and you think, "You know, would it kill you to take your hands off each other for FIVE MINUTES?!?"

• **The Lucky Ones.** These are the couples where you can tell it's a good thing they found each other, because you can't imagine anyone else wanting to date either one of them, either because they are physically unpleasant, or because they have the personalities of washcloths. These couples make normal people jealous, because they think, "That girl's a freak. Why does SHE get a boyfriend?"

• **The Inseparables, aka The Couch Couple.** I seem to get a lot of roommates like this. It works in this wise: My roommate gets a girlfriend; she comes over; she never leaves again. They park their butts on the couch and stay there for hours at a time, and it goes without saying that they touch and whisper and say shmoopy things to each other. Sometimes they'll take naps together there on the couch, which leads to serious questions of etiquette when you want to watch TV, but basic common courtesy dictates that you avoid waking them up. But then, it IS your living room, too, and it's not like they can't go take naps together somewhere else, like at a park or a bus station. But then there's the issue of, Why do they have to take naps together anyway? Normal people get together so they can talk, or go on dates, or watch something. Who plans a sleeping date?

I saw a pair of Inseparables (I assume they were also a Couch Couple) in my biology class a couple years ago. The girl was actually in the class; the guy would come just to be with her. (Bear in mind, I was *enrolled* in this class, and *I* hardly ever went.) They would sit there, holding hands as she took notes with her other hand. They appeared to be freshmen, and I thought their love was kind of sweet, though obviously misguided, since he was probably about to go on a mission and of course there wasn't a chance she'd actually wait for him.

And then I saw their hands: They were wearing rings on their wedding fingers. They appeared to be married! As freshmen! And then I looked closer and saw that their "wedding rings" were nothing more than CTR rings. Evidently, this couple was so positive they were meant for each other, they were wearing rings on their wedding fingers to show to the world their devotion to one another. And I just wondered how far they were taking this pretend-marriage thing (if you know what I mean), and if they had a pretend-divorce when she dumped him for an RM two weeks after he left the MTC. (Actually, I think these may have also been Lucky Ones, so maybe it lasted after all.)

• • •

This is the last edition of "Snide Remarks" for the summer. The column will return this fall. In the meantime, I'll be sitting by the pool, watching the couples and smelling the love in the air. Or maybe that's smog. Whatever it is, I'm smelling it. See you in September.

(Past editions of "Snide Remarks" are online at www.burgoyne.com/pages/edsnider. E-mail Eric at ericdsnider@byu.edu.)

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ainmaker' actors have chemistry

ELANIE ARMSTRONG
melanie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

oes finally rain in "The ker," but the play is not just tting wet.

hard Nash's Pulitzer Prize- g play "The Rainmaker" May 29 at the Hale Center n Orem.

ay is set in a hot and dry town where a long drought is he crops, the livestock and s of the people.

n man claiming to be a "rain- visits the Curry family. For guarantees rain within the ours.

Currie (DeLayna Anderson) cal of the charming miracle lled Starbuck (Benjamin). So is her stiff older broth- (Larson Holyoak). But her father and younger brother eagerly jump at the hope of rain.

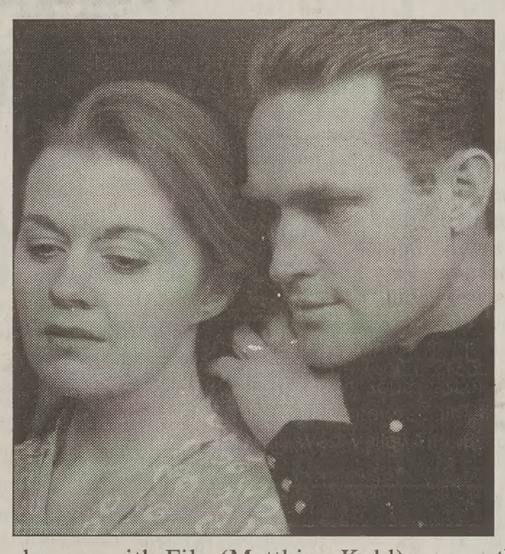
heater eview

They invite Starbuck into their home and into their lives.

While Lizzie and Noah fight the intoxicating powers of their strange visitor, the tenong the family members

s the sensible and stubborn other. Jimmy is the younger but exploring the world of and courtship. Lizzie is the sister.

her (Gordon Johnson) and try to help by trying to set her up with File (Matthieu Kohl), deputy to the town sheriff. File is an independent divorcee who won't even accept a dog for companionship.



DeLayna Anderson and Benjamin Berneche star as Lizzie and Starbuck in "The Rainmaker" at the Hale Center Theater in Orem.

Courtesy photo

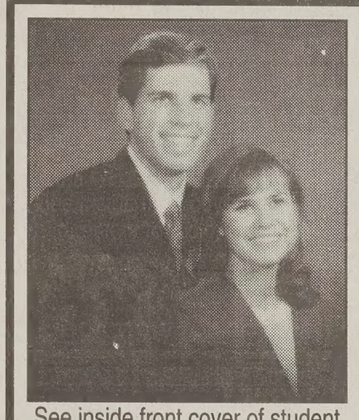
All of the actors are right on cue for the performance. They create amazing chemistry on stage, particularly within the Curry family.

They also work well on the round stage, helping the audience feel like they are sitting in the Currys' living room.

Huge sweat marks under the arms of all the characters suggest the summer heat and add a perfect detail to the costumes designed by Maryann Hill.

The Hale Center double-casts its characters. The Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday cast features Kim Stone Wares as Lizzie, Paul Hill as File, Gordy Villarini as Starbuck, Tom Lamoreaux as H.C. and LaMar Nielsen as the Sheriff.

"The Rainmaker" runs through July 6 at the Hale Center Theater in Orem. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $6 Mondays, $7 weekdays, and $9 weekends and can be purchased at the theater or by calling 226-8600.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unteers up roots, air trails

ONATHAN BURTON
nathan@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

ds of volunteers headed up Canyon to improve the e Shoreline Trail Saturday. ers and the Forest Service ated in the 10th annual Trails Day.

k it's an awesome way to e trails, and we're so lucky hese mountains here," said ilson, a communications m Long Beach, Calif.

ng to Tim Garcia, the recre- manager for the Pleasant strict, more than 250 volun- e to the event.

we have this many people, et so much work done. It's zing how much people can ould probably do a month's work in one day with a e this," said Jason Kurtz, a hnician.

with picks and shovels, the s not only saved the Forest me, but money.

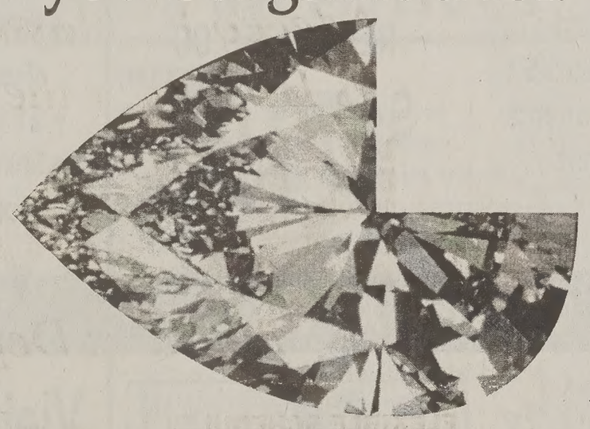
st per mile of trail is about per mile to build," Garcia

estimates that a section of a mile-and-a-half long was l with help from volunteers. nt, a Scout from troop 411 dy, came to help a fellow his Eagle project.

rdest part is removing the the rocks," Hunt said.

e to be a part of something, l be nice years from now to rail and to say I was a part d Brian Pelton, operations or at REI.

If all you want is a diamond on sale, you may get less than you bargained for.



If you're shopping for bargain diamonds, you might get what you pay for...or less. Many discounted diamonds have first been "marked up" in order to be "slashed down." So...what you get in "price savings" is not always what you get in "true value."

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Starzz dim in loss to Mercury

By RACHEL ANDERSON
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NewsNet Sports Writer

"You don't count the minutes," Utah Starzz Head Coach, Denise Taylor said. "You make the minutes count."

Former BYU basketball player, Kari Gallup, contributed two minutes of hustle and intensity in the Utah Starzz final exhibition game, an 82-64 loss to the Phoenix Mercury Saturday at the Delta Center.

Gallup is not yet on the team; in fact, Taylor will have to cut three more players by today to keep the team at 11 players. With 30 turnovers, 18 offensive rebounds and 19 second-chance points, the Starzz have some changes to make before their opening game against the L.A. Sparks Thursday.

"We just gotta convert those turnovers into shot opportunities," Taylor said. "We've gotta take care of the basketball."

During the Starzz 1997 season, they ranked fifth in the eight-team league for turnovers with an average of 18.57 per game.

The Starzz will enter Thursday's game with Wendy Palmer and Elena Baranova ranked among the top 30 players in the WNBA for points and rebounds, and Tammi Reiss ranked in the top 30 for assists.

Baranova did not play Saturday because she was still at the world championships in Germany. However, with so many top-ranked players at the game, the Starzz made too many mistakes Saturday night.

"We can't have this many turnovers and we need to be more defensive players," said Margo Dydek, the 7-foot-2 No.1 draft pick from Poland.

Layups were also a concern at Saturday's game, as the Starzz missed seven in the first half. According to Taylor, the Starzz also need to work hard on screening and entry level passes.

"I'm a little disappointed," Reiss said. "We still haven't made cuts; we still haven't found our team's chemistry."

Gallup played solid defense in her two minutes of play, but she took a shot that didn't drop like she wanted and also missed a pass. Despite the mistakes, Taylor said Gallup made the minutes count.

"Kari's been working really hard in training camp," Taylor said. "I think I saw enough tonight to know."

Gallup and her fans showed disappointment in the amount of playing time. Two minutes did not seem like enough time.

"It's hard to play when you only get two minutes," Gallup said. "It's hard to get in the flow."

Whether Gallup makes the team or not, she plans on traveling to Europe next year to play basketball and gain more experience. If she does not make the team, Gallup will try again next year.

As far as this year goes, the Starzz have a lot to prove as a team.

"We're going to have to fight and thrive," Reiss said. "I don't think we stepped on the court with the intensity and enthusiasm of a team that finished 7-21 last year."

Gregg Benson/Universe

Utah Starzz forward Wendy Palmer goes for the ball during the Starzz 82-64 loss to Phoenix Saturday at the Delta Center

Detroit draws first blood with 2-1 defeat of Capitals

Associated Press

DETROIT — The Detroit Red Wings may get that sweep and a second straight Stanley Cup. It might not be as easy as everyone expected.

Tomas Holmstrom set up goals by Joe Kocur and Nicklas Lidstrom in a 2:14 span in the first period and that was enough to lead the Red Wings to a 2-1 victory over the Washington Capitals in the opening game of the Stanley Cup finals on Tuesday night.

The Capitals, playing in the first final in their 24-year history, came into the series as a heavy underdog, with most prognosticators expecting the best-of-7 series to end in four or five games.

For two periods, the game went as everyone expected. Detroit dominated and Washington barely mounted a challenge, much to the delight of a sellout crowd at Joe Louis Arena that included Red Wings great Gordie Howe.

A goal late in the second period by Richard Zednick got Washington back in the game and Red Wings goaltender Chris Osgood had to make at least six good saves in the final period to keep Detroit ahead.

Game 2 also will be here on Thursday night before the series shifts to Washington for games on Saturday and Tuesday.

Osgood had 16 saves as the Red Wings handed Washington only its second loss in nine playoff games on the road.

Olaf Kolzig, who carried Washington through the first three rounds by stopping 546 of 577 shots, had 29 saves. He was defenseless on both goals, beaten on a deflection on the first and through a screen on the second.

The Red Wings dominated most of the first two periods. They outshot the Capitals 19-10, held them without a shot for more than a 15-minute span bridging the first and second periods and only allowed one shot on three Washington power plays.

However, a great play by Andrei Nikolishin late in the second period set up a late goal by Richard Zednick, his seventh of the playoffs, that got Washington back in the game.

Holmstrom, a feisty Swede who has found a scoring touch in the playoffs, made the big plays on both of the Red Wings' first-period goals.

After stopping a pass off the boards at center ice by Washington defenseman Sergei Gonchar, Holmstrom retrieved the puck and tapped it off the boards at the Caps' blue line to set up a 2-on-1. Brown carried the puck down the left side and backhanded a pass across the crease that Kocur deflected past Kolzig at 14:04.

Kocur, back in the lineup because of a groin injury to Brent Gilchrist, appeared to have his foot in the crease, but the goal was allowed after a review.

Lidstrom got his sixth goal of the playoffs just 2:14 later on a shot from the left point that Kolzig never saw. Holmstrom dug the puck out behind the net and feathered it to Steve Yzerman before going to the front to screen Kolzig.

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University of Utah

World Cup kicks off action in France

Associated Press

PARIS — When Ronaldo taps the ball off the center spot today, the biggest and richest World Cup in history will begin. Brazilians, who have played in every Cup and won four of them, know how special it is.

"We must understand this moment," said midfielder Leonardo. "I want to make history."

Brazil and Scotland write the first chapter of the 1998 World Cup when they meet at the Stade de France in St. Denis, north of Paris. Over the next 33 days, a record 32 national teams will compete in the last World Cup of the century.

The United States doesn't get started in the world's most popular sporting event — the tournament will draw a global television audience in excess of 37 billion — until Monday against powerful Germany.

But the Americans routed French club FC Gueugnon 4-0 as Brian McBride, Cobi Jones, Brian Maisonneuve and Ernie Stewart scored in the exhibition game.

CUP *page 9*

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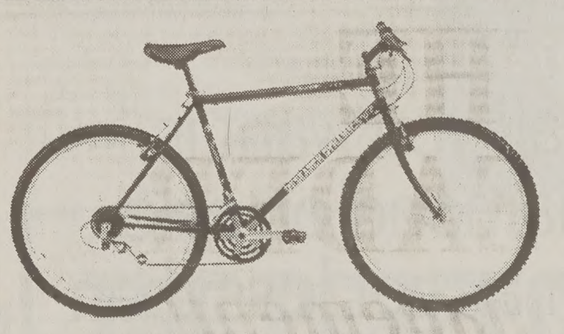

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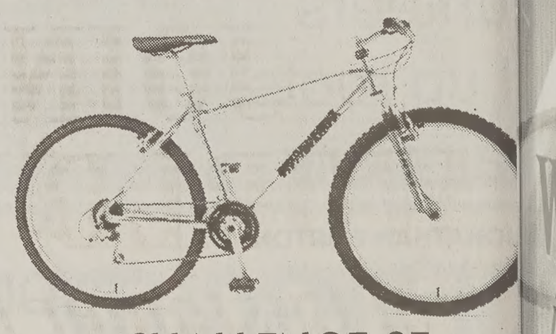

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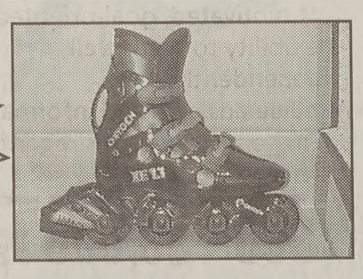

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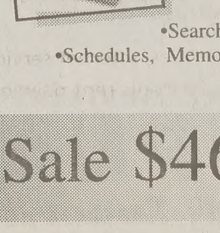
7. Under the "Browse" button, click on tile.
8. Click on "OK".



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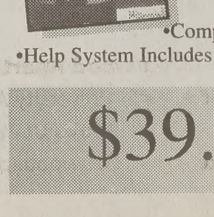

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AFP photo

...aard John Stockton, left, sits dejectedly with ...ates Jeff Hornacek and Greg Ostertag dur... Bulls' 96-54 drubbing of the Jazz in Game 3 of the NBA Finals at the United Center Sunday night. Utah will have to boost its energy level before Game 4 today, or face elimination Friday.

...ame 4 key to Bulls-Jazz series

...t-check time for the Utah ...o see what kind of players ... Time to see if they have ...akes to be champions. Time ... they are worthy of the royal ...f purple and gold, or if they ...ne it down to a lavender and ...

...o put up or shut up.

... 4 tonight at the United ... the last shot for the Jazz to ... the world ...es is not ...t first, it ... the Jazz ... convince ...es of that ...

... Malone ... first real ...urance ...but unfor... the rest of ...d decided to take the night ...one hit his first six shots and ...8-11 for 22 points.

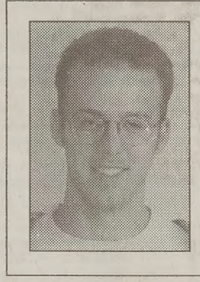
... of those came in the first ...nd the rest of the team was a ...1 13-59 for 32 points. That's ...to back up your superstar, ...ly when he has his first ...me all series.

...am the Jazz have shot around ...ent from the field against ... this season. Sunday Utah ...ercent, including a 1-7 per... from Bryon Russell.

... the most surprising stat was ... of the most telling. The Jazz ...up the ball 26 times in Game ... them a two-game total of 46 turnovers. And that's from a team that averaged 15 turnovers per game in the regular season and 14 in the playoffs this season.

The Jazz might have gotten away with 26 turnovers against the Clippers or Nuggets and still pulled out a victory, but against the defending champs it's suicide.

So now the Jazz season comes down to one game. If Utah loses Game 4, sure there is still a chance of them coming back to beat Chicago. But the Jazz would have to beat the Bulls three times in a row. Reality check: you have to go back to the 1994-95 season to find the last time the Bulls lost three straight, so that's not promising.



Darren Wilcox
Universe Sports Editor

If the Jazz can win Game 4, they only have to win two of the last three games, and with two games remaining in Utah the odds go up a bit.

For the Jazz to win Game 4 several things must happen. For starters, they have to improve their shooting. You can't beat the Bulls unless you shoot better than 45 percent from the field.

Second, Utah must hit three pointers. Sure, in the victory in Game 1 the Jazz didn't hit a single three. In the Game 2 loss they were 7-10 from behind the arc. But the fact remains that the Jazz have more success when they are hitting three-pointers. Russell must get off early for the Jazz to have a chance.

Third, Malone must coordinate his game with the rest of the team. So far, they have been on different pages. Games 1 and 2, Malone was icy, while the rest of the team picked up the slack. Game 3 Malone was on fire, but the rest of the team didn't show up. It will take everyone pitching in to beat Chicago.

Fourth, Malone must appear in the second half. This dates back to last season when Malone was excellent in quarters 1-3 and then disappeared in the critical times of the fourth quarter. This series has been different because at least Malone has been shooting the ball in the fourth instead of passing off to teammates.

Unfortunately, he has been settling for jump shots that are not going in, thanks in no small part to the stifling Chicago defense.

Finally, the Bulls must forget they are the World Champions and play as if they are in a mid-season game against the Toronto Raptors. Then maybe Dennis Rodman will flash back to Monday when he was hanging with "Hollywood" Hogan and slap Malone in a full-nelson.

After Rodman is ejected, the Bulls will be forced to put Dickey "don't call me Bart" Simpkins in to guard the Mailman, allowing him to score 60 points in a Jazz rout.

Yup, anything's possible. But come next week, Michael will have his ring and the Bulls will be celebrating their sixth championship in eight years.

Some things never change, at least not this season.

...UP *from page 8*

...her game Wednesday has ... playing Morocco in ...ier.

...sday night, police said 15 ...were slightly injured by fans ... beer bottles in several inci... the famed Champs-Elysees. ...d about a dozen people were ...

...ing champion Brazil is a ...orite to beat Scotland. The team has been ranked No. 1 in the world by FIFA since 1994 and is spearheaded by 21-year-old forward Ronaldo, twice voted FIFA Player of the Year.

Scotland's first priority is to stop Brazil from displaying its renowned attacking prowess.

"We have to lift ourselves to another level and show we can compete against Brazil," midfielder John Collins said. "We will need a superb performance that night, as well as in the other two games if we are to progress."

Brazil coach Mario Zagallo draws from a talent pool that is the envy of his rivals. When 1994 World Cup hero Romario was ruled out of the tournament last week with a calf injury, another star from four years ago, Bebeto, moved into the spot.

URGENT!!!
A black, regular-sized backpack was lost Monday afternoon in the vicinity of the Smith Fieldhouse. It is a NIKE bag with a WAC patch on it.
The bag belongs to Kenneth Andam, and it contains a passport needed to travel to Finland for a track meet this weekend. If the passport is not found, it will take a year to get another one for him to visit his home in Ghana, Africa. If you know anything about the backpack, please call him immediately at 370-9643 or 360-6073.

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BY LARRY SHUE – CHARLES METTEN, DIRECTOR
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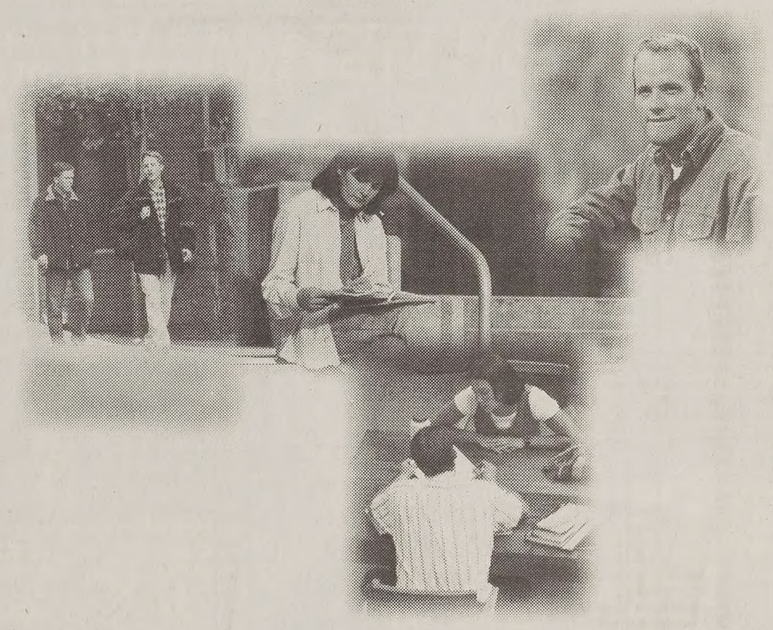
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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

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For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

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DENTAL ASSISTANT needed for busy progressive office, 1 yr exp preferred. 373-3962.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1746 for current listings.

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MENTAL HEALTH WORKER
PT, 20-30 hrs /wk, graveyard shift, 10:30 pm - 8:00 am. Must be 21, exc phy condition, ability to work with troubled inner city youth. $6.50/hr Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo,** 225-5552. EOE.

Motel desk clerk part time, will train. Call Steve or John 373-8973

30-Help Wanted

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER
FT, evenings & weekends. Must be 21, exc phy condition, ability to work with troubled inner city youth. Must have exc driving record & present with driving report on application. Exp preferred. $7/hr. Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10 am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo,** 225-5552. EOE.

SPORTS MINDED
3-4 individuals PT to earn $10-$17/hr
Call Mr. Tanner @ 367-3666.

SUMMER MODEL SEARCH
Utah's top agency scouting for summer season. All categories needed. Women, men, 8 and up. General, petite, plus size, ethnic, athletic. Looking for dept stores, magazines, bill boards, catalogs, live promo, and runway. Up to $300/hr potential. We are booking $1,000s each week. Free screening. 344-0166

DO YOU need a summer job but finding one that will work around your schedule is impossible? We can. We are looking to fill our customer service positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings, or any combination thereof. Earn $6+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Rose at 235-7087 after 3:00.

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MOTHER'S HELPER for 3 boys on archaeological dig in Southern Utah. July 14-Aug 14. $100/wk (neg.) + room & board. Must have driver's license. Rock climbing & mountain biking skills a plus. Call 609-435-8358

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GRAVEYARD STOCKING shift. 10pm-6am, 5 days/wk. Exc. starting pay, benefits, great wkg. environment. Stock shelves, prepare store for guests. Must be able to lift 60 lbs. on a consistent basis. Must be 18 or older. Must work well with or w/o supervision. Please get app. at Macey's, 880 N State, Orem. No phone calls please.

LAWN CARE
PT, morning hours, seasonal. Must be 18 yrs. Exp in lawn care, trimming, edging etc. preferred, $5.25/hr. Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10 am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo,** 225-5552. EOE

MARKETING PRODUCTS sales associate needed. Basic business, sales, and internet knowledge preferred. motivated associates earn $24K-$47K annually. Call Xcentrix at 371-9680 (leave message).

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AS GOOD AS IT GETS BRG RESEARCH FIRM
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30-Help Wanted

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To work with male juveniles in a Youth Residential Treatment Center. Located between Mona & Santaquin, off I-15 in Juab County.

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(time may vary slightly)

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Duties:
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Some computer skills necessary
Must be 21 years of age
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Salary negotiable with experience.
Please fax a resume to 435-623-4316 Attn: Deby Coombs
Phone calls regarding the job will be accepted from 10 am-12noon on M,Tues, Wed.
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CUSTODIAN: 2.5 hrs/day M-F to clean office, shop and outside area. Also various office duties. Hours must be same each day. Perfect for students. Call Swan's Carpet Cleaning @ 377-1484 for details.

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RECEPTIONIST
PT, evenings & weekends. Present with type test 45 wpm on application. Knowledge of WP 6.1. Strong organizational & inter-personal skills. Exp preferred, $7.25/hr. Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10 am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo,** 225-5552. EOE.

OPERATIONS MANAGER-Take charge manager to run 100+ PT employees in Ephraim, UT. High level of responsibility, intense pressure and deadlines. Excellent experience to build resume. College degree required. Professional pay. Fax Resume to 379-4197 Attn: Lisa

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-Sales experience pref. but not necessary
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If you are:
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41-Women's Contracts

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JUNE ALREADY PAID FOR
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Furnished home-9 openings for Aug 1 Private $250, 8 shared $200. Utils included. Computer, WD, lots of xtras. Call 375-8813

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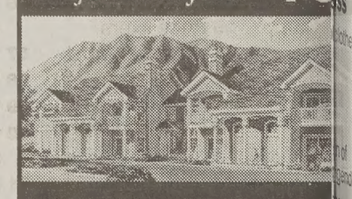

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Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

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[Lin]don [Pa]rking [Ca]uses [Pr]oblems

[J]ANELLE JENKINS
[ja]nelle@du2.byu.edu
[N]ewsNet Staff Writer

[...]tion in Utah is enough has[...]ers, without parking prob[...]plicating the issue. In [...]ty officials are trying to [...]ing better so curb-side [...] busy roads is not neces[...]

[...]ying to design parking lots [...]e care of the cars that are [...]e on site and not out on the [...]d Kevin Smith, the director [...]ning and Economic [...]ent of Lindon City.

[...]id the city would rather [...]k on site than on the street [...]safety and appearance. [...]ften park on the side of [...]et because of the limited [...]parking there. Smith said [...] needed for slowing down [...]g in and out of traffic.

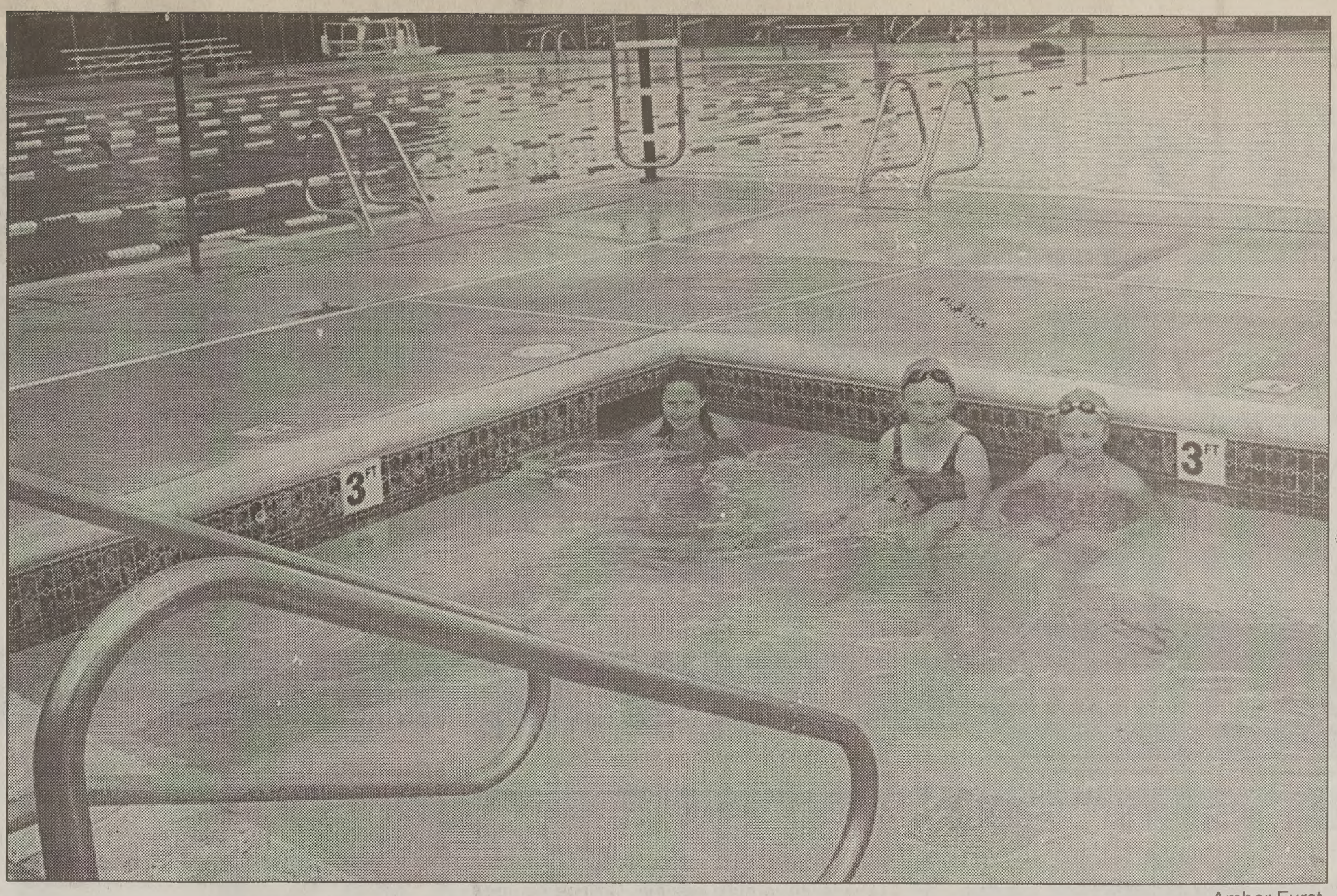
[...]filled up with cars, it [...]a safety problem," Smith [...]

[...]er of Los Hermanos, Craig [...]sagrees.

[...]s such a wide margin [...]e parking and the first lane [...]I don't think it's a safety [...]ham said.

[...]e ways Lindon city is cor[...]s problem is through pass[...]street parking ordinance. [...]ertain requirements for the [...] parking spaces for a vari[...]erent businesses," said Ott [...] a city administrator for [...]

[...]nance will provide cus[...]ore accessible, safer place [...]d will eliminate the hassle [...]t parking, Dameron said.



Amber Furst

These three girls sit in a pool at the American Fork Recreation Department. Patrons of the center have mixed feelings about the center's proposal to increase prices.

Center may increase prices

By CJ CASLEY
cj@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

While some people are against the American Fork Recreation Department's plans to raise membership prices 6 percent, others feel the money will help better the facility.

Those against the idea feel the prices are already too high. They also feel the increase will cause a reduction in the number of members.

"To tell you the truth, it's kind of depressing," said Bernice Pratt, an American Fork resident. "If the prices go up, I'm not sure we'll be able to continue. This is the first year we've been able to do it, but it seems like an awful lot of money already."

Linda Turner, a new member of the American Fork Recreation Center, agrees with Pratt.

"If it gets too high, then we would consider going to Orem's gym," Linda said.

Others support the center's plans to raise membership prices.

"It will help the facility in maintaining and improving things," said Linda's son Robert.

Jennifer Ballard is a former member of American Fork Recreation Center. She and her husband joined a competing gym because they offered better rates.

"As a couple, we only had to pay an initial payment and a monthly membership fee (at the other gym)," she said.

However, Ballard said the family pass is cheaper at the American Fork Recreation Center than the other gyms.

"They (other gyms) do have a good family atmosphere, so families will stay, but individuals and couples may leave," she said.

The main purpose for raising prices is to make the center more competitive and to offer everything other gyms offer, said Stin Peterson, American Fork Recreation's aerobics instructor.

The money from the increase will be used to expand the weight room and to buy more cardiovascular equipment, Peterson said.

Current members are excited about the possible additions.

"I think expanding the weight room would be great," Robert said. "Right now the weight room is small, but if they add a few things it would be great."

In fact, the reason Ballard left the American Fork center was because she wanted a better weight room.

"The other gym offers weights, which is more of what we are looking for in a work out," Ballard said.

Ballard believes a more complete weight room would help the center attract a larger crowd.

[Fa]ns lose big: counterfeit tickets sold

Associated Press

[S]AKE CITY — About 250 fans bought counter[feit] Jazz tickets Friday night that were so realistic [D]elta Center ticket-takers did not detect them.

[...]itially believed they were the result of a com[...], which happens occasionally, said Jay Francis, [...]resident for marketing.

[...]s tickets "would have fooled me, if I didn't [...] compare it to," Francis said. "It's unfortunate. [...]ne people paid more than $500 apiece. People [...]lost a lot of money that night."

[...] not know exactly how much. Only about 20 [...]orted their loss to police.

[...]eries were printed on heavy ticket-paper stock [...]elta Center logo underneath, carried the stan[...] disclaimer and had only one or two small dis[...]from the real thing.

[...]en printed our sponsor's advertisement on the [...]cis said.

[...]m later spotted two scalpers who had sold him a [...]s for $300, and alerted police. An Arizona man [...]arly $2,000 in cash was booked into jail Friday, [...]mpanion was not. The suspect was released [...]ter posting bail and has not been charged.

[...]e seeking other victims who can identify the [...]o sold them tickets, said police spokesman Lt.

[...]rst time the Jazz have dealt with counterfeits, [...]d, but the team is worried it will not be the last. [...]suming whoever is bright enough to do it for [...] do it for Game 6 and 7, too," he said.

Should the Finals return to the Delta Center on Sunday, the Jazz will set up a booth on the front plaza, Francis said, so wary buyers can confirm that their tickets are genuine.

Carol Genseal of Sandy forked over $450 for her sixth-row ticket, as did a friend.

The scalpers said they were traveling with the Bulls, said Genseal. They seemed in a big hurry, a clue she wishes she had considered earlier.

"I was just sick. I actually felt ill right there," said Genseal, who arrived at the seats shortly before tip-off only to find about a dozen other victims milling about in confusion.

Genseal was angry that she was summarily ushered out of the Delta Center when the deceit was uncovered. "They told me, `Move along, ma'am,' as though I was a criminal in custody," she said of the ushers who were "smirking" at her.

Francis said the team is in an awkward position when phony tickets are used. During the season, the Jazz sometimes will give a spare ticket to victims who unknowingly bought stolen tickets.

"But at the Finals, where we're putting people in every nook and cranny of the arena already, I'm afraid there's not much we can do," he said.

"We hate to see that kind of thing happen. It puts a black mark on the whole business," said Utah Ticket Brokers Association spokesman John Ward, who said that no members were involved in Friday's scam. In fact, it was a ticket broker who first questioned the authenticity of one of the fakes.

[Cr]ossword | Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0429

[ACRO]SS

[...]othes
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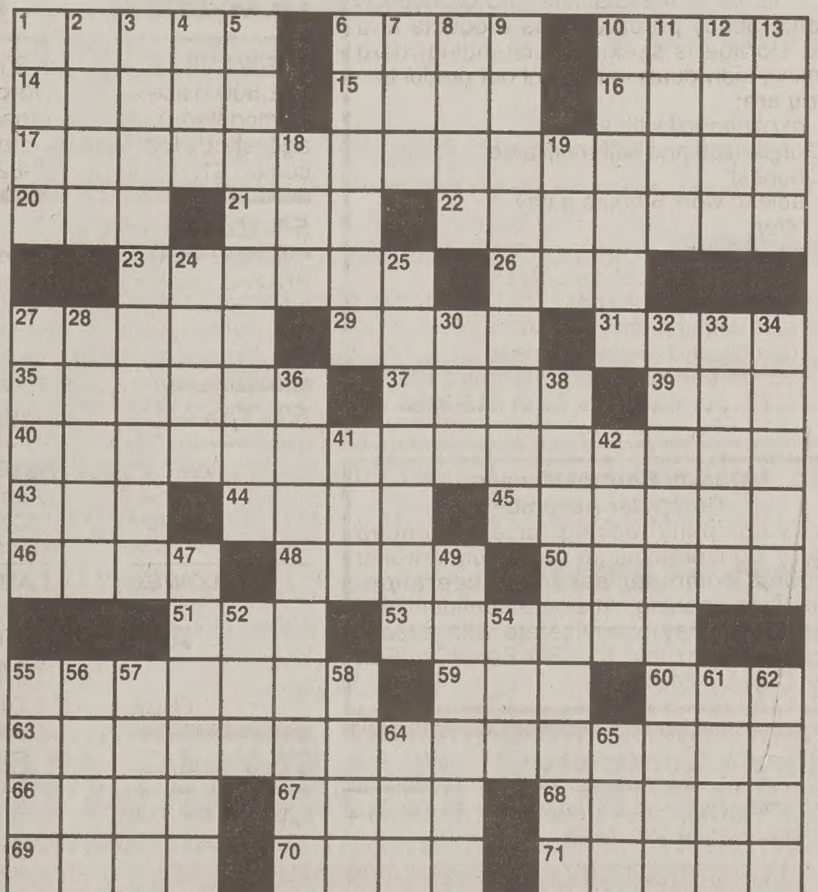
31 Kind of citizen
35 Price fixers
37 Gift label word
39 Paris-to-Amsterdam dir.
40 E. M. Forster novel
43 Kinsman: Abbr.
44 Ollie's sidekick
45 Makes things slippery
46 Former Gov. Grasso
48 Choice word
50 Gold measure
51 P.I.
53 Is here
55 Cowboy topper
59 Cry of disbelief
60 Cable's "SuperStation"
63 Jerome K. Jerome novel
66 Where to find anvils
67 Perpetually
68 Eccentric
69 Use an atomizer
70 Give stars to, perhaps
71 Provide (with)

DOWN

1 LeBlanc of "Friends"
2 Verbal pans
3 Melee
4 Woody Herman's "—— Autumn"
5 Like working plowhorses
6 Like cooked corn
7 Debatable power, for short
8 The East
9 Herbivorous hoppers
10 Turned down
11 So much as
12 Feast of Lights observers
13 Little helper?
18 Suffix with sex
19 Benetton rival
24 They may be wild
25 Arena chant
27 False alarm
28 Flap in the fashion industry
30 Dexterity
32 "I get it"
33 "Fraud" novelist Brookner
34 Minimal
36 Fashionable one?
38 Jerk's creation?
41 "For Me and My ——"
42 Spiffy
47 Bear witness
49 Run out
52 Nationality suffix
54 Actor McShane
55 Ship's front
56 Neighbor of a Laotian
57 Commits a faux pas
58 Winter Palace river
61 Capital on the Caspian
62 Ophthalmological case
64 Surfing site
65 Rock's —— Jovi



Puzzle by Gayle Dean

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[ANSWER] TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ER BRO RON
DABOUT CUD
I OLE CATO
COUTLEADER
MTS CBERS
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Baptists elect new president for 1999

By JANA L. COX AND DAVID A. GEDRIS
NewsNet Staff Writers

One of the first items on the agenda for the Southern Baptist Convention was an election for next year's president.

Paige Patterson, president of the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, was unanimously elected Tuesday to be the next president of the annual convention.

"He is very conservative — a great Bible scholar. I think it will be a very, very good thing for the Southern Baptist Convention," said Rex Phillips, a resident of Dallas, Texas.

Each of the nation's 35,000 Baptist churches appointed as many as 10 representatives to vote on the convention's policies and officials for the coming year. These representatives, called messengers, are the only Baptists allowed to vote.

The newly elected president is responsible for organizing and directing next year's convention.

"It is basically an honorary position, but it has a lot of inputs," said Harry Bonner, an assistant to Herb Hollinger, vice president for Convention News based out of Nashville, Tenn.

The title was passed on by President Tom Elliff, pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church in Del City, Okla. Elliff opened the convention Tuesday morning expounding on the convention's theme, "Exalting the Unchanging Christ."

The theme is based on a scripture in the New Testament.

"Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today and for ever." Hebrews 13:8

Elliff characterized the scripture as a reference point for all Christians, comparing Jesus Christ to the "Pole Star of the ocean."

In addition to his remarks about following the example of Christ, Elliff emphasized the long-standing importance of a family unit in the lives of Southern Baptists.

"Here at this convention, we have the opportunity, while the whole world looks on, ... to say listen! This is what God says about the family, ... and we believe our Heavenly Father knows best," Elliff said.

Baptist messengers will vote during the convention on a proposed amendment concerning official Southern Baptist statements on the family.

Holiness was also a major element of Elliff's address.

"Holiness seems to be the forgotten pursuit of this generation," Elliff said. "This unchanging Christ wants you and me to pursue holiness. I'll be honest with you, lack of personal holiness will render anyone of us powerless."

This year the Southern Baptist Convention announced the registration of its one millionth member. The convention began in 1845 with only 293 members. In the 153 years since then, the convention has expanded to include more than 35,000 Baptist churches.

In 1872, a tradition was started with the presentation of a gavel to the newly elected president, James Boyce. Each year, the balsam and olive wood gavel is handed to the president to officially begin the convention.

This year's convention began Tuesday morning and will continue through Thursday evening.

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24	**ALL MEN'S SHORTS & SWIMSUITS** Men's Dept. Code 536 Reg. Price Varies	30% off
25	**BRAVO PLUS BLACK PAGER** Agreement Terms(Includes Additional Terms & Conditions) Requires 12-month service agreement with service to be billed quarterly. Includes 300 calls per month. Optional voice mail at additional cost after the three month introduction period. Music Dept. Code 1032 Reg. Price $99.80	30% off
26	**ALL MOVIE VIDEO'S IN STOCK** Doesn't Include Movie Rentals Music Dept. Code 1040 Reg. Price Varies	10% off
27	**YASHICA MICROTEC ZOOM 90** Camera Kit Includes Cases, Battery, Film Panoramic Picture Adapter Photo Dept. Code 838 Reg. Price $239.95	$149.99
28	**NIKON 9x25 TRAVELITE III BINOCULARS** Photo Dept. Code 838 Reg. Price $139.95	$89.95
29	**CTR OR LDS ENGRAVED ROSEWOOD PEN** Includes Rosewood Box School Supplies Dept. Code 625 Reg. Price $19.95	30% off
30	**EXPANDING FILE POCKETS** School Supplies Dept. Codes 656, 657 Reg. Price Varies	25% off
31	**WHITE BOARDS & BULLETIN BOARDS** School Supplies Dept. Code 680 Reg. Price Varies	25% off
32	**ALL LAMPS** SWING ARM, DESK, & LAMPS WITH CLAMPS School Supplies Dept. Code 655 Reg. Price Varies	25% off
33	**MINI DESK DRAWER ORGANIZER** BY RUBBERMAID School Supplies Dept. Code 680 Reg. Price $8.55	$1.50 off
34	**ADULT BYU SWEATPANTS & WIND PANTS** Sports Dept. Codes 1106, 1141, 1161 Reg. Price Varies	25% off
35	**ADULT BYU POLOS** Sports Dept. Codes 1117,1145, 1175 Reg. Price Varies	25% off
36	**ADULT BYU JACKETS** Sports Dept. Codes 1103, 1144, 1164, 1174 Reg. Price Varies	25% off
37	**ADULT BYU SHORTS** Sports Dept. Codes 1115, 1143, 1163 Reg. Price Varies	25% off
38	**ALL BYU CAPS IN STOCK** Sports Dept. Codes 1196, 1197 Reg. Price Varies	25% off
39	**BYU GOLF ACCESSORIES** Sports Dept. Code 1118 Only Reg. Price Varies	25% off
40	**ALL LDS JEWELRY & CTR RINGS** Women's Dept. Codes 326, 312, 556 Reg. Price Varies	20% off

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